

## IT IS DAVISON.

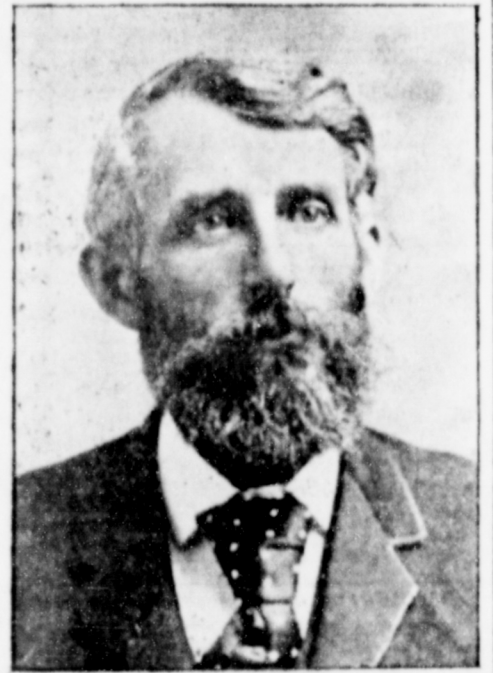
He Has Everything His Own Way at Nicholasville.

The following dispatch was received at this office:  
NICHOLASVILLE, June 11, 4 P. M.—Davison organized the convention by electing Andrew Baker, of Mt. Vernon, chair man, and A. A. McKinney, of Stanford, secretary. Considerable wrangling over counties with contested delegations voting. Davison has majority in committee selected. A. R. Barnum addressed convention while waiting on committees. Smith will fight to the end.

## HARRY MCCARTY.

Yesterday at Nicholasville was the time and place fixed to decide the contest for the republican nomination for Congress between Judge Davison and J. Speed Smith. The instructed vote was as follows: For Smith—Madison 20; Spencer 5; Anderson 10; Shelby 15, making a total of 50. For Davison—Boyle 14; Lincoln 16; Mercer 14; Jackson 12; a total of 56. Contested votes—Jennamine 12; Garrard 15; Rockcastle 30; total 40. The vote of Anderson is contested by Davison.

In the fight Davison is backed by Gov. Bradley and his crowd, while Smith is the representative of the McKinley element. This makes the fight more interesting than it would be if the men were on their merits, which would count for very little.



JUDGE GEORGE M. DAVISON.

A year or two ago we gave a picture purporting to be a counterfeit presentation of the "Gray Gelding," which many of his friends thought did not do him justice, so we present the above to show that we can make a good likeness when we have a mind to.

## MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE CO.

—The Presbyterian church will be dedicated June 28th.

—The remains of Arthur Herrin, who committed suicide here, were buried at Providence.

—The new cottage which Mr. S. B. Martin has built is a handsome addition to that part of town.

—Prof. Pierce, who is well and favorably known as a teacher, will have charge of the public school.

—The prayer meeting has been conducted by the ladies lately, the men being too busy or tired to attend.

—The ladies' aid society met with Mrs. McWilliams last Thursday. They will have the "sale of old mids" at courthouse this month some time.

—Some excitement was caused by the rumor that the remains of a man named W. K. McClary had been found in Virginia. Many feared it might be Willie McClary, who left home recently.

—Prof. J. S. Reppert, who worked so hard for free silver in the recent convention here, has challenged any intelligent and reputable republican of Rockcastle county to debate the question of free silver at 16 to 1 at Wildie, Brodhead, Livingston and Mt. Vernon.

—Supt. Andy Baker held the examination of applicants for teacher's certificates last Friday and Saturday. A large number of teachers attended. We noticed Misses Houk and Griffin, of Maresburg, and Misses Georgia and Fannie McFerrin, of Pine Hill, among the number.

—Mr. H. Kennedy is visiting in Russellville. Rev. McDonald passed through town Tuesday en route to the mountains to preach. Mr. R. L. Joplin, of Wilmore, is in town. Dr. Green's family has moved into the brick hotel. Mrs. Georgia Rice taking possession of his property, where the former has resided. Rev. James Hardin, who preached to a large congregation in Kansas, was here recently. The bright smiles of one of our charming girls was one of the attractions. Miss Ida May Adams entertained a number of her friends last Saturday evening. Miss Amanda Anderson, of Lancaster, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt this week. Miss Mamie Jones is visiting her sister, Mrs. Woods, at Wildie. Mr. Tom Stewart was in town this week. Mr. George Cook was up from Livingston Tuesday. Mr. Maurice Brown and Mrs. Georgia Rice have returned from a visit to Louisville. Misses Carrie Lair and Sallie Cook visited friends here this week. Rev. James Walton preached his usual interesting sermons here this month.

## HUSTONVILLE.

—There are no flies on James Fry's goods for he has recently put wire-screen doors in his store and thus keeps them out.

—There was an immense crowd in attendance on the dedication exercises at the Middleburg Christian church last Sunday. A goodly number went from this neighborhood.

—A social was given Monday night at George Cunningham's by Miss Eddie Cunningham to some of her schoolmates at Christian College. Quite a delegation of belles and beaux went from here.

—Mr. Ches. Wheeler had the Negro that broke into his store indicted last week by the grand jury. He found two of the jarymen who knew and identified the clothes the darkey wore on that occasion. He has also recovered the watches that were taken from his stock by the Negro. They were found near Cynthia.

—Prof. Matt Thomson and wife and charming Miss Katherine arrived here last week from North Middletown, where they have been looking after the interests of their school there which opens the 1st Monday in September. Prof. Thomson tells us that his boarding department, which is limited to 24, will be full and the attendance in other respects will be quite as large as he wishes this year. He expected to ship his household effects and to leave to-day for North Middletown to take up his permanent residence there. We wish him and his accomplished wife all success.

—Miss Grace VanArsdale returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Louisville. Miss Sarah Phillips returned with her for a visit to the family of C. C. VanArsdale. Mrs. Wright, of Louisville, is visiting the family of Mrs. Susan Wright. Miss Beulah VanArsdale left Saturday night for a visit to relatives in Nashville. Miss Lena Hudgins, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Anna Rose Armstrong at Christian College. Miss Douglas, of Lebanon, is the handsome guest of the Misses Yowell. Miss Lucy Alcorn is visiting at Oxford, O., and taking in the commencement exercises of the Female College there. Misses Mattie and Catherine Alcorn, who have been at school at Oxford, O., the past school year, returned home Wednesday for the vacation. Paul Trent, of Lawrenceburg, was here last week. Mr. Inman, of Somerset, was visiting here Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lucy Harper, who has been attending school at Bowling Green, arrived on a visit to Mrs. Nannie Harper Wednesday. F. B. Twidwell was in Cincinnati this week. Harry Hocker and Tilden Cook, of Danville, were over visiting friends and relatives Sunday. Mrs. John Dinwiddie is going around again after a long illness due to nervous prostration.

—LOW RATES TO RICHMOND, VA.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. will sell round trip tickets to Richmond Va., on June 25th to 30th, inclusive, at the extremely low rate of one cent per mile (\$11.20 round trip from Lexington) for the Annual Reunion of Confederate Veterans.

The same low rate will apply from all stations in Central Kentucky.

The citizens of Richmond, Va., are sparing no expense or labor to make the reception of the Veterans a most cordial one.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Main Line passes through some of the most noted battlefields. Two vestibuled limited trains each way daily.

Write for a map of Virginia's battlefields. Side trips can be made to Fortress Monroe, Hampton Roads, Norfolk Navy Yard and other points of equal interest.

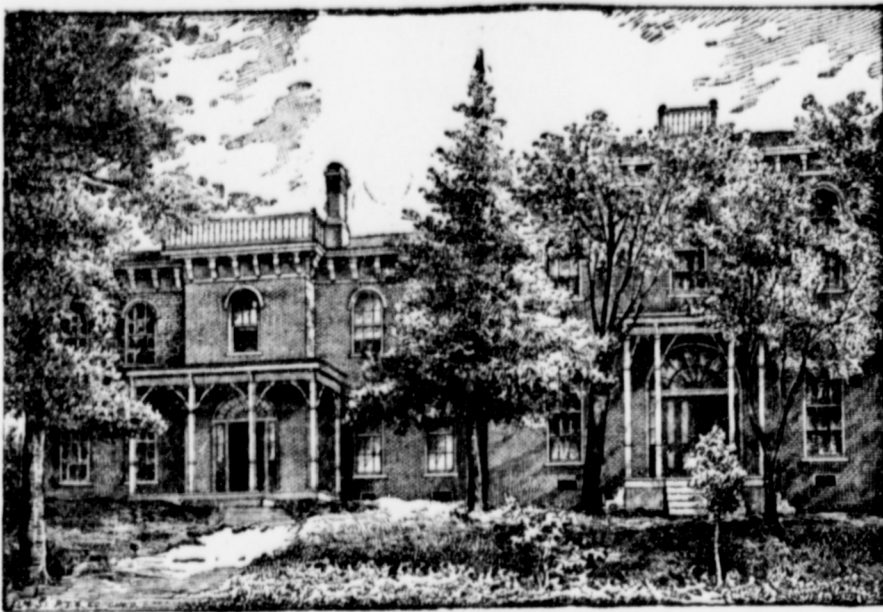
Drop a line for any information to Geo. W. Barney, Division Pass. Agent, Lexington, Ky.

The Richmond Pantagraph says that in view of the bad feeling existing between the friends of Capt. J. Speed Smith and Judge G. M. Davison it would be good policy to nominate a compromise man—one acceptable to all sides and thereby gain a victory in November. The feeling engendered in this race between Capt. Smith and Judge Davison has reached the dangerous point for the party. In three counties the feeling is bitter, bitter to the extent that the party nominee would be endangered by the followers of the other side. It now looks as if it would be a part of folly for the Nicholasville convention to nominate either Capt. Smith or Judge Davison.

A cyclone has left St. Louis slightly disfigured, and now a republican convention threatens her, but we have confidence in the "future great" city, and are certain that she will emerge from her afflictions strengthened and purified.—Louisville Post.

—A new use for horses has sprung up in Colorado. They are bought for feeding the wild animals in the menagerie at the summer gardens near Denver. Fifty head arrived last week from the ranges of Northern Colorado.

—J. O. Terry, of Highland, tells us that James Skidmore's four-year-old son Willie, died of flux and was buried at the Methodist church Wednesday.



## COMMENCEMENT OF STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

Stanford Female College has closed, the teachers are taking a much needed rest and the pupils are enjoying the freedom for which they have longed for many months. The concert Monday night was very largely attended. In fact Walton's Opera House was full of people who greatly enjoyed the interesting program. After an invocation by Rev. A. V. Sizemore, Miss Annie Darst gave a piano solo very creditably and then came a very beautiful number, Jean Ingelow's Song of Seven, in which Misses Arithusa McAlister, Mary Reid, Tavis Carpenter, Cora Jones, Jennie Newland, Stella Ballou and some wee little tots took parts. Unfortunately the hoisting apparatus of the curtain got out of fix just then and marred considerably the beauty and effect. Piano solos were given by Misses Pattie Alcorn, Hattie Fowler, Janie Wearen and each received liberal applause. The 27 little Dandelions did their "motion song" splendidly, but the most amusing thing on the program was the old time Geography school taught by Miss Pattie Alcorn, who, with her class, was in very ancient and fantastic costume. The Eastern Temple drill by nearly a score of girls in white was very artistically rendered and the eight little girls in the Goodnight Drill were as cute and sweet as could be as they marched about robed for bed and carrying tallow candles. The gem of the evening, of course, was a song by Miss Mary Cowen, who looked unusually pretty in white and sang as she always does—beautifully. "Waiting" was the selection, Miss Alice Holmes furnishing the piano accompaniment and Mr. B. H. Danks a violin obligato. In response to a hearty encore she gave "Sweet Vale of Chamouni" as incomparably. To her, Mrs. Nannie Saufley and Miss Mary Harris, the art and elocution teacher, is due the credit of the successful entertainment, which must have taken many weary moments to have drilled the pupils to do their parts so skillfully, and they were the recipients of much praise.

There being no graduates this year, the closing exercises Tuesday morning consisted of vocal and instrumental music and elocution. The innovation of the day exercises was a decided improvement on the night performance and

## WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY CO.

—Mr. J. C. Bateham has gone to spend the summer in the North.

—The prospects now are that we will have a big fruit crop and a heavy mass.

—The rains have done considerable damage to hillside land and the farmers are getting considerably behind with their work.

—The school elections passed off tolerably quietly in our county and town and there are but few districts in which are contests or bad blood exhibited.

—Rev. Julian, of Corbin, will preach at the Christian church Sunday. Rev. J. N. Prestridge preached the baccalaureate sermon for one of the schools in Knoxville Sunday.

—Miss Emma Russell, of Lebanon, who has been visiting Miss Anna O'Mara, has returned home. Hon. C. W. Lester has returned to Frankfort after a few days at home. Drs. Adkins and Moes are attending the State Medical Association at Lebanon.

—Some few of our young men have been playing poker with just a little money up to make it interesting, of course, they say, with no intention of gambling. The police court, however, thinks otherwise and is playing a more interesting game with them this week.

—Lieut. Lucien Young, who has been on duty at the Navy department at Washington for the last year, has been ordered for duty on the new United States man-of-war Detroit as navigator. The Detroit is one of our handsomest and staunchest vessels, and is ordered to China. The detailing of Lieut. Young to this important post on the Detroit is a high compliment to his skill and knowledge.

—All the convicts at the Frankfort pen were presented with bouquets by the Flower Mission.

many people from the country who had never been present before were there. Elder B. J. Pinkerton, of Central Christian College, petitioned the Throne of Grace and the following program was rendered:

1. Piano Trio—March Sentimental..... Muller  
Laura and Lizzie Helm, Stella Ruple.
2. Piano Duet—Rose Waltz.....Malmene  
Lucile Cooper and Miss Cowen.
3. Prize Contest in Elocution.....  
Jack's Kisses—Kathleen Grinstead.  
The Old Orchard Tree—Lizzie Helm.  
Green Mountain Justice—Ettie Belle Root.  
Mr. Bowser Among the Dressmakers—Hettie Wearen.
4. Piano Duet—Study.....Diabelli  
Roberta Cash and Miss Cowen.
5. Prize Contest in Music.....  
Sonata, No. 14.....Mozart  
Pattie Alcorn, Hattie Fowler, Janie Wearen.
6. Vocal Duet, A Night in Venice.....Aroni  
Adele Saufley, Octavia Sizemore, Pattie Alcorn, Emylene Alexander.
7. Reading—The Path of the Cyclops.....  
Mattie Menacee.
8. Piano Duet—March.....Schubert  
Etta Belle Cloyd and Miss Cowen.
9. Vocal Solo.....  
Miss Mary Cowen.
10. Awarding of Medals.....

The judges in the elocution contest were Misses Flora Ballou, Ethyl Beazley and Mr. B. H. Danks and they readily decided in favor of Miss Grinstead, who was the favorite. The prize was given by an unnamed friend of the college. The prize in music, a \$10 medal given by Mr. B. H. Danks, was awarded to Miss Janie Wearen by a committee composed of Mrs. L. B. Cook, Miss Angie Ballou and Mrs. G. L. Penny. Miss Mary Cowen's selection was "Tell Me Beautiful Maiden" and she again electrified her hearers. President Wm. Shelton delivered the medals and closed the exercises with an appropriate speech and at 11:30 the session had passed into a memory. Under Dr. Shelton's charge the college has had a prosperous year, the matriculations being larger than for several sessions. Patrons are well satisfied with his conduct of the school and his excellent faculty and the attendance next session, which begins Sept. 7th, will, we are sure, be greater than ever.

On Mrs. Saufley's return from Mammoth Cave, Dr. Shelton will join his wife at Nashville, but we are glad to know Mrs. Saufley will spend her vacation here.

## BRODHEAD, ROCKCASTLE CO.

—Work on the M. E. church will begin at an early date.

—The Brodhead Cornet Band will furnish music for the Conway people Saturday.

—A first class school teacher would do well to address or call on the trustees of this place.

—Frith & Bro. are having their hotel and store building painted, which adds much to the looks of our town. W. A. Carson is doing the work.

—Mr. Lee McCargo and Miss Susie Hutchinson were married at the bride's home June 4th. Mr. McCargo is deputy sheriff of Laurel county and a clever gentleman. Miss Susie is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hutchinson, of this place.

—J. H. Dunn paid Stanford a flying visit last week. Miss Bettie Henderson is visiting relatives this place. W. E. Perkins, of Crab Orchard, was in our town last week looking after his interests in the Roller Mill Co. E. E. Protheroe and family, after a weeks sojourn on the banks of Rockcastle river returned home Saturday, they report a good time.

—A Brownsville, Ky., woman has just made herself famous by becoming the mother of twin boys, solidly united, with two heads, four feet and three arms. The bodies are joined from shoulder to hip, and the hands of one resemble the claws of a bird. The late Siamese twins are laid away in the shade.

—William Mobley dropped dead in Washington Tuesday. He was a bright Kentuckian and a popular gentleman having many friends in that city, where he has resided ever since 1885. He was at one time mayor of Harrodsburg and is well and favorably known throughout the State.

—Frank Mayo, the veteran actor, is dead.

## WALL PAPER!

—WE WILL GIVE—

BARGAINS in WALL PAPER

To reduce stock. Call and examine samples.

W. B. M'ROBERTS.

## SUCCESS!

Owing to the good trade I have had since I begun the Reduction of my Prices, I will continue to Sell Goods Lower Than Anybody.

My Stock Must Be Reduced.

My loss is your gain, and if you want

GOODS CHEAPER THAN EVER

You bought them before, now is your time.

JAMES FRYE, Hustonville.

## CRAIG &amp; HOCKER,

.....DEALERS IN.....

Drugs, Chemicals, Oils, Paints,

Painters' Supplies and Druggists' Sundries.

It Pays to Deal with a Cash House.

Give us a call and be convinced.



## Something Unusual

To see such values and bargains as we are giving this week.

## Don't Miss the Chance of a Life Time.

Best suit ever offered for \$7.50, \$10 and \$12, worth much more and can not be equalled in the State.

We are Manufacturers of Clothing

And can save you money.

## THE GLOBE,

J. L. Frohman &amp; Co., Proprietors,

Danville, Ky.

## MY SPRING STOCK

—Is Now—

Complete in Every Department.

## New Millinery

Beautiful Line of the Very Latest Goods. You should call in and see our stock.

## Clothing

All new goods for spring and summer wear. Every thing strictly Up-to-date.

## PRICES: "BED ROCK."

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Fine Shoes in Great Variety.

Bear in mind that we keep every thing from a Pin to a Threshing Machine.

Yours for Bargains,

CHARLES WHEELER

The Chas. Wheeler Emporium, Hustonville, Ky



W. P. WALTON.

## SIX PAGES.

THE sensation promised from Frankfort did not materialize. Gov. Bradley denies that he got a letter from Gov. McKinley last year which had a silver leaning; that he had nothing to do with the Platt-Clarkson crowd; that he has not attempted to make terms with McKinley or his managers; that he is not a candidate for vice-president and would not have a cabinet position. He did write to McKinley opposing any straddle of the money question, saying that it would be better for the honor of the party to lose a State or two, or the election even, than to win at the expense of the National welfare. He is for the gold standard and against the free coinage of silver. It is intimated that the governor has a card up his sleeve, which he will play at the proper time, but it is doubtful whether he has such desire, even if he has the card.

UNTIL they found that the appellate district had gone 200 republican in the gubernatorial race, lawyers of that party vied with democratic lawyers in sounding the praises of Judge Pryor and saying that his retirement would be a public calamity. Now they are changing their tunes and are preparing for a campaign of abuse and vilification. They can't make decent people believe that Judge Pryor is anything but a forcible, clear and upright judge and they will see that he is re-elected, as he eminently deserves to be. The ambition of Messrs. Herndon, Barnam and others to succeed him is commendable, but it overleaps itself and they will have to bide a wee.

MESSRS. EVANS AND OWSELEY, the two Bowling Green lawyers, who attempted to stem the free silver tide in Warren county, with the Sunday Journal, have thrown up the sponge since the silver cyclone swept Kentucky and sold their paper to Ben Watt and Nesbitt Rochester. Their short newspaper career was entirely creditable and praiseworthy and they retire from the field with the good will and respect of press and people. They will now devote their time to the practice of their profession, though Tom Owsley will continue to do the writing for a local religious paper.

THE free silver men now figure a big majority in the National convention. So far as instructed the vote stands 283 for silver to 179 for gold. The convention will be composed of 922 delegates, and of this number 563 are claimed for the white metal "or bust." There is scarcely a doubt that the convention will declare for free silver and nominate a free silver candidate, which the same will not be our Joe, but can he be elected? We hope so, but fear not. McKinley and a straddle of the money question will keep the republicans in line, and the pops will still cling to other idols.

THE saloon men at Boone, Ia., think it a bad rule that does not work both ways. A law there provides that no saloon shall be run within 300 feet of a church. A man has been running the business some time and now the Methodists have bought a lot near it and propose to build a church on it. He thinks it is an effort to run him off and to test the matter, has brought injunction proceedings against the builders. The decision of the courts will be awaited with interest.

IT BEGINS to look like the Negro delegates to the republican convention at St. Louis, which meets next Tuesday, will have to hang up on pegs. The hotels and restaurants positively refuse to entertain them, and the managers are having a H. O. T. locating them. Threats of prosecution were laughed at and the agents told that if they wanted to force Negro equality on the people, they should have held the convention where that kind of a thing is regarded as O. K.

THE board of trustees of the new Schools of Reform for Kentucky is now organized and ready to receive proposals for donations of sites, money or other necessities from cities and towns desiring of obtaining the location of the institutions. Address communications to W. P. Walton, Stanford, as soon as practical. State papers are respectfully requested to copy this item and greatly oblige the editor of this paper.

WHILE in Louisville Wednesday we learned that the Rev. G. C. Overstreet, who swore so strongly and the sound money men say so falsely to the size of the Music Hall silver contingent, is the same man who used to be pastor of the Methodist church here. He afterwards joined the Presbyterian church and since then must have gone from bad to worse, if the Louisville papers are to be credited.

COL. NELSON, who got a big advertisement out of the Scott Jackson case, has announced his candidacy for Congress in the 6th district, the woods of which seem full of people anxious to succeed Berry, who doesn't appear to be in it, since the Lexington Waterloo.

—Col. Breckinridge announces that he is going to be the next Congressman from the Seventh district.

## KENTUCKY SCHOOLS OF REFORM.

The first meeting of the board of trustees for the new Kentucky Schools of Reform for Boys and Girls was held by order of Gov. Bradley through Mrs. Nellie Garrard Cheatham, at 303 W. Chestnut, Louisville, Wednesday afternoon. All of the members were present, as follows: Mrs. Lunsford P. Yandell and Mrs. Nellie Garrard Cheatham, Louisville; Mrs. Sophia Charles, Lexington; D. H. Howard and B. F. Conway, Lebanon, and W. P. Walton, Stanford. The organization of the board being first in order, Mrs. Cheatham was elected president, W. P. Walton, secretary, and D. H. Howard, treasurer. Committees were appointed for various purposes and Mr. Walton was directed to make it known through the press that the board is ready to receive propositions for donations of sites, etc., for the institutions from cities and towns desiring to secure their location. There being a difference of opinion as to whether the institutions shall be built in the same town or not, Mrs. Cheatham was appointed to confer with the attorney general as to his construction of the act and Mr. Howard was delegated to see the auditor as to the probability of disbursing some of the appropriation soon. Dr. J. Q. A. Stewart, who owns the old Kentucky Military Institute, presented its advantages through letter and offered to sell it for \$40,000. Prof. A. N. Gordon appeared in person and after detailing the excellencies of his school property near Lexington for the reformatory, offered to take \$20,000 for it. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the same time and place July 7th.

The writer found the members, all of whom were strangers to him, to be most pleasant and agreeable. The president was Miss Nellie Garrard, daughter of the late State treasurer and a cousin of Miss Emma Garrard, now Mrs. Ford, who attended school here and who counts her friends by legions. She is a strikingly handsome woman and as bright as she is beautiful. Ms. Yandell, though past the years of youthfulness, is still a fine looking lady, with a sweet face and a most sympathetic heart. She has devoted much of her time to the relief of the unfortunate and her new position will give her further scope. Mrs. Charles, one of the originators of the bill, and to whom the credit of its passage is largely due, is an excellent lady and will put her whole soul into the work. The Lebanon gentlemen are practical business men with nothing mean about them but their politics. We predict that the board will get along finely and render the State the best service possible.

## POLITICAL POINTS.

—Connecticut speaks for sound money.

—Congress adjourned at 4 o'clock yesterday.

—Young U. S. Grant, of California, is mentioned for the republican nomination for vice-president.

—The woman suffragists are preparing to be on hand at St. Louis with designs upon the republican platform.

—Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, is regarded as likely to be the temporary chairman of the St. Louis convention.

—The House adopted a resolution allowing testimony in the Hopkins-Kendall contested election case to be taken up to August 1, next.

—The Indiana State republican committee adopted a resolution protesting against discrimination against Negro delegates at St. Louis.

—The prohibitionists' nominee for United States Senator in Illinois has kicked out of the harness and has withdrawn from the party.

—Ex-Congressman Thompson, one of McKinley's lieutenants, says the platform on which his chief expects to stand will be for sound money.

—The Maryland democratic State convention adopted a resolution declaring its opposition to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

—The House by a vote of 116 to 107 Wednesday unseated Congressman Underwood, of the Birmingham district, of Alabama, and gave the place to Mr. Aldrich.

—There will be 158 contested seats in the republican National convention. They are from 15 States and one Territory. The entire delegation from five States is contested.

—Hon. John W. Yerkes, of Danville, has gone to St. Louis to remain until after the convention. He is so doubtful of the currency plank that he will not even venture a prediction.

—J. E. Milholland, of the New York McKinley League, has tendered the League's special train of Pullmans for the accommodation of Negro delegates and visitors at St. Louis.

—The republicans over the river have held another meeting, and appointed committees to carry on the war against Warden Hert for importing a man from Kansas to fill an office when offices are scarce.

—The Hon. Eli Farmer, ex-representative from Pulaski county, is tipped as the successor of ex-Clerk McEuen, who was dismissed from the office of the superintendent of public instruction under a cloud recently.

—Joe Manley gives up and says the St. Louis convention will nominate McKinley on the first ballot. He says that Reed's name will be presented for president, and that the Maine candidate would not accept a nomination for vice-president.

—From the beginning of the free silver fight, Editor Urey Woodson, of Owensboro, has labored faithfully and effectively. At Lexington he was decidedly an unknown quantity, while several 11th hour fellows got plumes. This is base ingratitude.—Climax.

—At the republican convention Wednesday at Lawrenceburg the Smith men won by a vote of 197 to 114, and sent 10 delegates to the convention at Nicholasville, instructed to vote for Smith. The Davison men bolted and held a separate convention, when they were made to take the medicine they had been giving.

## MORE NEWS NOTES.

—Frankfort is flooded with counterfeit silver dollars.

—Jack Vail was thrown from his mount and killed in a race at Kansas City.

—Roger W. O'Connor, a prominent citizen of Paris, and twice mayor of that city, is dead.

—Hardy Huber, of Huber's station, was drowned while swimming in Salt river, near Shepherdsville.

—One result of the recent cyclones in the West is an almost unprecedented demand for window glass.

—A shotgun quarantine has been instituted against Stevenson, Ala., where small pox has broken out.

—The assessor has made a careful estimate of the loss by the cyclone at St. Louis and fixes it at \$25,000,000.

—A two-year-old son of John J. DeWitt, of Tiffin, O., ate the heads of 43 matches and died in a few hours.

—Frank Harris, of Parkersburg, W. Va., suicided when he heard that his best girl had eloped with another.

—Herman Keck, the Cincinnati diamond importer, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for smuggling.

—A bridal couple at Columbia, S. C., blew out the gas. They were barely alive when the room was broken into.

—At Selma, Ala., a 65-year-old woman was fatally burned by going to sleep with a lighted cigarette in her mouth.

—The veterans of the Mexican war are meeting with a cordial welcome at Lexington, where they are holding their annual reunion.

—Mrs. Mary Huffmann, a wealthy widow, was burned to death at Boswell, Ind., as the result of the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

—Harry Hughes, a 15-year-old son of Nathan Hughes, of Jessamine, was thrown from a horse which he was exercising and fatally hurt.

—Mrs. Annie Dyer, the notorious baby farmer, was hanged Wednesday in Newgate prison. The number of her victims is estimated at 40.

—At Liberty, Ind., a four-year-old boy shot and killed his seven-year-old brother with a rifle his father had just returned from hunting with.

—A cave-in at tunnel No. 4, on the L. & N. near Cincinnati, caused the death of two workmen and delayed all traffic between that city and Louisville.

—The State Board of Health has adopted a resolution condemning the filthy habit of men in expectorating in public places. It says it breeds disease and contagion.

—Tom Smithers, of Lexington, got drunk and concluded that he wanted to die. He took morphine, but in a few seconds he had a doctor working on him with a stomach pump.

—John W. Hay, of the San Francisco Journal of Commerce, was killed by Mrs. Nina McDougald, a married woman with whom he had been intimate, and she then killed herself.

—Leading distillers met in Louisville Wednesday and decided to shut down the manufacture of whisky for 18 months as the supply far exceeds the demand.

—Alonzo Walling is very positive in his swearing that Scott Jackson killed Pearl Bryan. He declares he was with Jackson when the latter determined upon the murder, and afterward when he undertook to conceal the evidences of the crime for the sake of friendship. Let him be hung also.

—The board of education of Newport, refused to re-elect Miss Margie Gilson as a teacher for next year because of her frequent visits to Scott Jackson, who is in jail, sentenced to be hanged for murdering Pearl Bryan. The evidence against the teacher showed she had taken Jackson several presents.

—At a school trustees election in Magoffin county there was a general fight between the Howard and Lyons factions, in which pistols, clubs, rocks and other weapons were freely used for the elucidation of educational problems. Two men were shot, one dangerously cut, a fourth sustained a fracture of the skull, and a fifth came out of the fracas with a broken arm.

## MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Mr. William Evans, of Danville, and Miss Minnie Hoobler, daughter of Col. Thomas B. Hoobler, were married at Vanceburg Tuesday.

—Thomas Estill, of Grant county, to d his wife he was going to leave her. When he returned a few hours later, she had taken an overdose of morphine and was more dead than alive.

—A romantic marriage occurred at Lexington when Miss Jennie Todd, daughter of Live Stock Auctioneer Jo Todd, was married to Edward P. Henderson, of Vincennes, Ind. They met for the first time on their wedding day, the engagement being brought about through a matrimonial agency.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

UNTIL July 1st, 1896, you can buy anything in our complete stock at actual wholesale cost. W. H. Wearen & Co.

THIRVES.—Constable J. G. Clem, of Boyle, arrested and brought to jail here yesterday Harry Gilpen and Richard Bailey, white men, charged with stealing buggy wheels from Wolford Sandridge in this county. This makes 15 prisoners in jail here.

IN another column the announcement of Mr. Emmett McCormack, of the West End, for assessor will be found. A tried and true democrat and a gentleman in every sense of the word, Mr. McCormack will be a hard man to beat for the office he seeks. He is eminently qualified to fill the office.

MR. L. M. LARLEY tells us that he has been invited by Secretary Ed Hopper and others to hold a meeting at Milldale during the next meeting of the Latonia race course. Mr. Larley was a familiar figure on the Latonia track for years and his many friends among the horsemen are anxious to hear him preach. He will accept the invitation and conduct a short meeting there.

## SOMEWHAT LOCAL.

—James Frazer, aged 94, died in Pulaski.

—Dr. O. T. Azbill, of Madison, was killed by falling from his horse while returning from church.

—Vance Moore Gowdy, of Campbellsville, won the first prize and Ward Goodloe, of Danville, the second prize in the annual gold medal oratorical contest between the two societies of Centre College.

—A dispatch from Harrodsburg says that H. D. Prewitt was arrested there and lodged in the Danville jail. He is charged with committing a criminal assault on Mrs. Bugg, who lives in the edge of Boyle county.

—The Ormond Beatty Senior Prize for scholarship in Centre College, department and punctuality, was won by Wallace Brown. The prize is the annual interest of \$1,000. The Henry Barrett Boyle Sophomore Latin Prize for the best Latin scholar was won by Tyler A. Baker, of Columbia.

## CHURCH CHIMES.

—Elder J. G. Livingston will preach at Hall's Gap Sunday morning and Sunday night.

—Rev. H. N. Faulconer's meeting at Walnut Hill, Boyle county, closed with 18 additions.

—Rev. L. H. Stine, pastor of the Georgetown Christian church, whose vigorous style of preaching displeased his congregation, has accepted a call from Paris, Mo.

—Rev. J. G. Fee's new church of Christ at Berea was dedicated Sunday. Rev. Smith, of Richmond, preached the dedicatory sermon. Rev. Fee is the aged founder of Berea College.

—At Dry Ridge, Elder B. H. Melton closed a meeting with 56 additions to the Christian church. There is no church of that denomination there, and one will be built as soon as possible. They worship in the Baptist church.

—Rev. Jonathan VanCleve, pastor of the Indian Creek Baptist church, Montgomery county, Ind., is more than 91 years old, and has been preaching 55 years. He is still vigorous in mind and body and performs all of his pastoral duties. In speaking of his career the other day he said: "I have never received a cent of pay."

## FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—J. H. Hilton sold to Pence & Bibb 25 ewes and 22 lambs for \$85.

—T. W. Kinney bought of Neat & Hinn, of Adair, a bunch of light cattle at 24c.

—John Johnson, of Boyle, bought in the West End, some butcher cattle at 2 to 2 1/2c.

—Byron McClelland has sold Caesar to Charlie Cogle, of Chicago, for \$1,500.

—T. A. Coulter tells us that he is making a big season with old Pence. He has served between 60 and 70 mares.

—Hundreds of horses, sheep and hogs are dying of anthrax in portions of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

—A. C. Sowder, of Rockcastle, brought a couple of mares down yesterday to be bred to F. Reid's Dorsey Goldust.

—James T. Hackley had his great shorthorn bull, Bosseau, in town Monday. The big fellow now weighs 2,120 pounds.

—Tom Yeager is training a very fast green pacer named for Harry Giovannoli, of the Advocate. He is said to be a crackerjack.

—Some little wheat is being cut this week, but the harvest will begin in earnest Monday. The quality is said to be better than that of last year, but the crop is short.

—Louis Walz bought of S. H. Baughman some heifers at 2 1/2c and of O. J. Crow a small lot of same at same price. He bought of John Z. Syoonamore a few shoats at 2 1/2c.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## EMMETT MCCORMACK

Is a candidate for Assessor of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the democratic party. Your support is earnestly solicited.

## Louisville Store June Sale

OF NEW GOODS.

We have never been able to offer such values as will be seen on our counter this week, bought recently at the lowest cash prices for the purpose of opening the Summer season. Our customers will be pleased and astonished at the low prices on high class goods. Look over our list and check off what you need.

## Dry Goods and Notions.

We have a full line of summer dress goods, laces and Hamburgs that we are offering at specially low prices. Extra good quality of dress gingham 5c, worth 7 1/2c; indigo blue cottonade 10c yard; ladies' vests 5c; ladies' hose 5c; ladies' parasols only 50c; all colors in carpet chain cheap; table oil cloth only 15c per yard; unbleached table linen only 35c yard; floor oil cloth 20c yard; lace curtains 50c per pair.

CARPETS AND MATTINGS.—If you want a carpet or matting you can save money by giving us a call. Look at our line before buying.

CLOTHING.—Our clothing department is overflowing with bargains. Come early and get picking choice from one of the largest stocks ever shown in Stanford.

SHOES, SLIPPERS.—We are headquarters for ladies' misses', children's, men's and boys' fine and coarse shoes. One lot ladies' slippers 50c; one lot ladies' slippers 75c; one lot ladies' slippers only 50c; one lot ladies' shoes \$1; one lot boys' shoes \$1; boys' tan shoes \$1.25; men's fine lace shoes \$1; one lot men's fine Congress shoes \$1.25 and \$1.50. We have a full line of men's coarse shoes \$1 and \$1.25.

Don't let this chance go by, but come and get the bargains we are offering.

## LOUISVILLE STORE.

A. URBANSKY &amp; CO., Proprietors,

T. D. RANEY, Manager.

Branch Stores:

Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, Ky., and Mauckport, Ind.

## STOVES!!

—AT—

## AT YOUR PRICE.

Cooking, Heating, Gasoline, } Stoves, And Ranges for 30 days going at less than actual cost.

## W. H. WEAREN &amp; CO.

For the Ladies we the The Latest Things in

## SLIPPERS and SHOES

While for Men and Boys we have

Tan and Black in the Very Latest Styles.

We have the Narrowest Toe Made on Century Lasts.

H. J. McROBERTS.

Next door to Penny's Drug Store, Stanford, Ky.

In Order To

## Close Out Our Stock

Without the Least Possible Delay we have decided to sell at cost not only the stock bought from Hughes & Tate, but also the new stock, which consists of the latest designs and effects in wash goods, silks, dress goods and all other lines of a carefully selected and closely bought dry goods stock. Our clothing stock is the best cut and made goods in town and includes some beautiful goods.

Remember everything in the house will go at prime cost until closed entirely.

W. P. TATE, Stanford.

## UNDERTAKING

—BY—

## J. C. M'CLARY,

Practical Trimmer, Embalmer

And Funeral Director.

Also carry a nice line of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Buggy Robes, Horse Blankets, Whips, &c. Room opposite Court-House Square, Stanford, Ky.



W. P. WALTON.

Low rates to Washington, D. C., for Christian Endeavorers. The Chesapeake and Ohio railway will sell round trip tickets from all stations in Central Kentucky to Washington, D. C., at one fare for round trip on July 4th to 8th, good until July 31st if desired. The Chesapeake and Ohio is four hours shortest route to Washington and is the only line with through train service from Lexington and vicinity. Two vestibuled trains each day daily. On return trip trains arrive Lexington at same time of arrival at Cincinnati via other lines, thus saving a change of trains and three or more hours additional ride. Side trips in be made to Old Point, Norfolk and the Big Ship Yard at Newport News where the battleship "Kentucky" is now building. Write for time table and map of Virginia battle fields. George W. Barne D. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

A woman's headache may come from several causes. It may be a headache arising from nervousness, or from digestive disturbances. Nine cases in ten, her headache comes from disorders peculiar to her sex. It may show itself in the form of a headache, or it may be a general ailment which is characteristic of a doren disorder. Thousands of times, women have been treated for the wrong disorder. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was compounded for the sole purpose of relieving womankind of these ills and pains. Thousands of women have testified that after taking treatment from several physicians without success, the "Favorite Prescription" cured them completely and quickly. It has been used for over twenty years, and has an unbroken record of success.

## Cooke's Sarsaparilla

WILL CURE

Scrofula Salt Rheum, Sores, Boils, Pustules, Eczema, Tetters, and all diseases of the blood and skin. Makes You Well.

Indigestion, constipation and dyspepsia, kidney and liver disease yield its curative powers and when cured it

Keeps You Well.

Sold in Lincoln county by W. B. McRoberts, Stanford, Penn's Drug Store, Craig Hocker, W. C. Wolford, Hustonville, F. B. Widwell, J. A. Hammond, Hubble, Tann Bros., McKinney, J. F. Alstott, Powers, Beazly & Son, Crab Orchard, M. Le Pipes, Moreland.

James T. Cooke, Harrodsburg, Ky.



SOME OF THESE BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS LEFT,

\$2.75

NW STOCK OF MATTING AND WALL PAPER JUST ARRIVED.

Take it a point to get my price before you buy, no matter what they want you purchase.

V. W. WITHERS.

BEST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY. **WORMS!** WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE FOR 20 YEARS has led all WORM Remedies. VERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Prepared by RICHARDSON & SONS, ST. LOUIS.

## THE BICYCLE TRAMP.

New Species of Vagrant Who Makes a Queer Living.

He Interviews the Dealer in Wheels and When He Gets Through with Him the Roadster Generally Has a Fresh Stake.

There is a new style of tramp—the bicycle tramp. Kansas City was visited by one of this fraternity recently. He came to town astride a fairly good wheel, with ten cents in his pocket. The ten cents he at once invested in something wet. Then he made inquiry as to the whereabouts of the various bicycle dealers. Selecting the nearest one, he called and secured an interview with him. Here's the kind of a man the dealer saw: Probably 30 years of age; football hair; skin tanned to a deep brown; face lined by dissipation; dark sweater, very dirty; a pair of badly worn bicycle trousers, so thoroughly begrimed as to render their original color doubtful; stockings also dirty, and a pair of badly used up bicycle shoes.

The tramp made himself thoroughly at home without waiting for an invitation. He selected the best chair in the room, dragged it to the side of the dealer's desk, and, after elevating his feet, was ready to talk business. Assuming an easy, confidential tone, he said:

"Look here, my friend, I'm broke. Haven't a 'red.' I'd like a small loan—say a couple of dollars—so's to get on my feet. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'm a trick rider. Let me have a decent wheel, and I'll ride it at the races and pay you back two dollars out of what I make. What say you?"

"Where are you from?" asked the proprietor, after a moment's reflection. "Been towering out west," was the response.

"Where's your home?" "Down east."

Questioning failed to draw much more from him. He had been in every state in the union, and had earned enough to live on by doing an occasional trick "turn."

"Have you an outfit for exhibition purposes?" asked the proprietor. "Only what I've on. I carry my freight with me. This is a combination outfit. I've a jersey bathing suit under this outfit. Just shed my woollens and pants and I'm ready for 'em." These clothes are all I've got. But the lack of a complete wardrobe did not seem to weigh his mind.

"Much of a rider, are you?" queried the dealer. "Well, I guess yes," said the tramp. "Sid Black, Lee Richardson, why, dog-gone it, they ain't in it with me. I'll do anything they do, and more. Come out here a minute, and I'll show you a sample of my goods."

A wheel was selected from the stock, and the tramp led the way to the street, where he "showed off" to the crowd that gathered. He could ride, there was no doubt about that, and after the brief performance was over the dealer gave the man two dollars and told him to come back the next day.

That night the tramp made a winning at the crap table. The next day he sauntered into the bicycle place swinging a cheap cane and wearing a new suit of clothing and new straw hat with a red, white and blue band. His trousers were creased and had bell buttons, the style several years ago, and were so long they dragged behind. A colored shirt of gorgeous pattern and startling neck scarf were visible in the opening of the vest. It was a complete transformation.

The transformed tramp borrowed a wheel and got an engagement to ride at a country fair. For this he received a good bit of money, but lost at gambling what he had not spent in treating the "sports." He had another engagement to ride, lost his money, and finally drifted back to the dealer who had first taken him up.

"Say, my friend," said he, "you helped me once when I was on my uppers, help me out of town, won't you? Give me enough for a square meal and a pocket piece."

He got another two dollars and was gone. But he left town in better condition than he entered it, for he had a suit of clothes. He will probably follow the same tactics all over the country until winter stops him, trick riding, passing the hat in country towns, and riding at fairs. When he goes "dead broke" he will, as he has done many times before, pawn his wheel and beat his way along on trains.—Kansas City Times.

Mary's Little Lamb as a Fetish. King Premph of Ashanti does not understand the use of newspaper correspondents. "What are you?" he said to a Reuter's correspondent with the expedition. "You are not fighting man, you are not carrying man. What, then, are you?" He was willing, however, to find some good in everybody, so he insisted on the correspondent writing a fetish for him. He wrote as much as he could remember of "Mary had a little lamb," and the deposed king is wearing it around his neck. That correspondent is now sick of a fever. Is it judgment of the king's insulted gods?—Odds and Ends.

Japan's Ancient Banking House. Commercial houses which have existed for over 100 years are by no means common in Europe, and quite rare in this country. It is curious to note that commercial houses a hundred or more years old are quite frequent in China and Japan, where a great many firms have for centuries been handed down from father to son, and remained in the family. The oldest existing business is probably a Japanese banking house at Kobe, which has for more than 350 years been in the hands of one and the same family, the style of the firm not having changed once in this long period.—Detroit Free Press.

No Flat for Her. In a dreamy rapture he kissed her golden tresses. "The future," he exclaimed, joyously, "with its castles in the air!" She turned with sudden earnestness. "Reginald," she said, decisively, "don't deceive yourself. I tell you, once for all, I shan't live above the second story under any circumstances."—N. Y. Journal.

Chicago Forethought. Mr. Porkchoppe—What on earth induced you to buy a dozen pair of boots at once? You may never live to wear them all out. Mrs. Porkchoppe (sarcastically)—In that case they would come in handy for your next wife. Mr. Porkchoppe (abstractedly)—She only wears 4 1/2. (Retires hastily under tree.)—Town Topics.

Industry and Publicity. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard. Consider her ways and be wise." But unlike the ant you certainly can't expect to win the coveted "tin" unless you advertise. —L. A. W. Bulletin.

### A LOGICAL QUESTION.



"Don't you cry, my little boy. Crying will make you ugly." "Did you cry very much when you were a little girl?"—Judy.

Rejected. She had determined to avail herself of leap year's privileges, so she wrote this message on a postal card and mailed it to the man of her choice: "Knot."

But what was her mortification when the return mail brought this comprehensive reply: "Nit."—Harper's Bazar.

Queer. The room was dark; their favorite chair was in its wonted place. He stole up quietly and dropped a kiss on some one's face; A light! It was her pal! And now he muses like to this— "In striving thus to kiss a miss, I surely kissed amiss." —Richmond Dispatch.

A Safe Conclusion. Mrs. Stringless—What does the doctor say is the matter with my husband? Nurse—He says he has bicycled so much that something about the size of a mustard seed has jogged down into his vermiform appendix. Mrs. Stringless (revengefully)—It must be his heart.—N. Y. World.

A Poser. "I guess I'm stuck," said the answers-to-correspondents man. "What is it?" asked the rest of the force, in deep sympathy. "Girl writes to know which of her fiancés should have the preference in going with her to church—the first one or the second."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

She Laid Him Out. Williamson—I hear Jagman was so drunk last night that several of you fellows had to take him home on a shutter. Did his wife think he was dead? Hendersohn—She must have. She was certainly laying him out when we left.—Peck's Sun.

Afraid of Himself. "Thought you were going to run for alderman, Jaxon?" "I've been thinking it over, and I have come to the conclusion that I haven't the gall to be a successful alderman. I guess I'll keep on peddling sewing machines."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Henpecked Husbands. Mrs. Naggerlot—Don't you think it very selfish of my husband not to make a will? Mr. Bluntly—Well, to tell you the truth, madam, I don't think he's had one of his own since he married.—Ally Sloper.

The Dear Old Maids. Miss Elderby simpered. "Really," she gurgled, "I cannot see why he is so interested in poor me." "I can," said her friend Madge. "Don't you know these women with a past are quite the fad now?"—Town Topics.

Disappointed. Mrs. East—And what did you think of Mr. Inkwell, the novelist? Mrs. West—Why, his clothes are so very old fashioned! And I understood that he was celebrated for his style.—Brooklyn Life.

About an Even Thing. Miss Snobberly—We never think of going to the Robinsons' parties, though they always invite us. Miss Sharpe—I've heard that that's the reason they give for inviting you.—Odds and Ends.

Married in Haste. Jinks—Hello, Blinks! Hear you had a great time getting married—eloped with the girl—father and mother furious—gave chase, but they didn't catch you, did they? Blinks (sadly)—No-o.—N. Y. Weekly.

Can't Be Found. "Yoh nebbor yet," said Uncle Eben, "could fin' er man so stingy dat he ain't willin' to share his loafin' time wif somebody dat's really busy."—Washington Star.

The Burglar and the Bloomers. He gently smiled: "These toga," quoth he, "are fine, I must allow. Where one I floundered hopelessly, I find the pockets, now." —Washington Star.

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—He (in an argument)—"Well, thank goodness, I'm not two-faced!" She—"You ought to be thankful. One face like yours is enough."—Texas Siftings. —Young Husband—"Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother with you?" Young Wife—"That's what she wants to see you about. She read the dispatch."—Harlem Life.

—Short—"There's another bill from the tailor. I wonder why he keeps sending bills to people he knows can't pay." Mrs. Short—"Perhaps, my dear, he does it as an advertisement." —Brooklyn Life.

—Ellison—"Hallow, dear boy, you look very sad this morning. What's the trouble?" Green—"I've just undergone a most annoying operation." Ellison—"What was it?" Green—"I had my allowance cut off."—Titbits.

—Mrs. Crimsonbeak—"Don't you think there was a good deal of truth in Rev. Mr. Long's sermon to-day?" Mr. Crimsonbeak—"Yes; especially when he said it was impossible for any of us to tell when the end would come."—Yonkers Statesman.

—"Do you worry about meeting your notes?" said the victim of pecuniary embarrassments. "No," said the person who is indiscriminately flippant. "I don't worry about meeting 'em. Experience has taught me that I can just sit down and trust to 'em to run across me."—Washington Star.

—Miss Caustique—"You don't know how I am looking forward to going to the country. I do so love the birds, the trees, and the flowers." Prigly—"Well, that may suit you, but, bah, Jove, you know nature never appealed much to me. To my mind there's nothing in it." Miss C—"Perhaps that's because nature abhors a vacuum."—Brooklyn Life.

—Artist—"There you are, sir! I've painted you a full line of ancestors, and I'll warrant that no one will know they are not genuine. This is your father, that is your grandfather, this your great-grandfather, and—" Mr. Newrich—"Hold on! Good heavens, man, you've made my great-grandfather a much younger-looking man than I am!"—Titbits.

### A MYSTERIOUS ROADBED.

Phenomenon Not Accounted For on a North Carolina Railway.

While a representative was on his rounds the other day in search of items he met Capt. T. D. Meares, general agent of the Seaboard Air Line, and put the usual query of newspaperdom: "What's the news?"

"Not a thing," he replied, "unless you want to make an item of a mystery on the Seaboard Air Line that up to date has not been solved."

Capt. Meares then went on to say that between the 49 and 55 miles posts on the Carolina Central railroad there is a piece of track for a distance of nearly six miles that presents a singular condition that so far amounts to an inexplicable mystery. All trains going and coming, go to grinding and start a terrible squeaking when they get on this six miles of track. The noise comes from not only one car, but every locomotive, every coach and every car of whatever kind sets up a grinding as if turning a curve.

The noise is something like the screeching of an ox cart that has no grease on it, and it is made by every truck in a train. The track is perfectly straight, and, as there is no curve at all, the cause of the grinding and squeaking has mystified the railroad people.

Every effort has been made to ascertain the cause of the difficulty. The locomotives have been examined, the coaches and cars have been scrutinized, every cross-tie and every rail has been inspected, every joint has been looked at, and every foot of the track has been regraded, but no explanation could be found. The section master has almost crawled over the six miles on his knees in search of the cause; the road master has tried his best to ferret out the matter, and the superintendent has been over the track and inspected it—all of them making repeated efforts time and again to find out what is the matter—but they have given it up as a bad job. They have not only not been able to discover the cause of the noise, but have been unable to discover any theory to explain the mystery.

It is one of the railroad mysteries of the age, and has been going on for 20 years. During that time the cross-ties and rails have been replaced several times with new ones, but without effect. Who can explain the mystery?—Wilmington Messenger.

Mistaken Appreciation. An instance of mistaken appreciation is told of the painter Constable. He was one day leaving the Royal academy, where he had been busy with his colleagues of the hanging committee in arranging the pictures for the exhibition, and at the door he met Sam, the porter, who had been helping with the mechanical part of the work.

They had just been moving into place one of Constable's own landscapes, painted in his characteristic manner and full of the spots of light which he was accustomed to introduce into his pictures. "Well, Mr. Constable, sir," said Sam, "that's a picture of yours, sir! Wonderful, sir!"

"Glad you approve of it, Sam," said the artist, feeling in his pocket for a shilling wherewith to encourage Sam's taste.

"Wonderful, sir!" repeated the man. "I never see snow painted so natural in my life!"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Germs in the Air. There is a widespread impression that diseases are sometimes scattered broadcast by germs borne by the wind. Prof. Cleveland Abbe combats this view, and asserts that epidemics spread along the lines of travel, and that experiments show that few disease germs are able to retain their vitality when freely exposed in the air and in the sunshine, as they must be if carried far in the atmosphere.—Youth's Companion.

The hardest work that women do is work that requires the use of soap. No woman should be satisfied with anything but the very best soap—the soap that does the most work and the best work and that does it quickest and easiest.

## CLAIRETTE SOAP

saves time, saves clothes, saves money and the strength of the women who use it. Clairette Soap makes the women happier and the home brighter. It affords double the satisfaction that common soaps give, yet costs no more.

Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Louis.

## WOOL, WOOL.

This is the best market and ours is the best house to ship to. We make liberal advances on consignments. Besides we have better facilities than other houses in having many large factories to supply. We get you the top price and pay spot cash; not in trade. No traveling agents. Ship all your wool and farm produce direct to HERNDON-CARTER CO.

110 Third Street, or 813 to 819 Murrell Court, LOUISVILLE, KY.

## THE Popular Washer.

Try one for 30 Days and if you don't like it don't take it.

Greatest Washer of the Age.

Try one and you will never use any other kind.

FARRIS & HARDIN.

## Reduction In Prices!

Since adopting the CASH SYSTEM I am enabled to REDUCE PRICES on Rough and Dressed Lumber, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Metal Roofing, Lath, Shingles, Red Fence Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Etc. I carry a full stock of every thing found in a first class Lumber Yard, and by selling for CASH ONLY I am enabled to make prices lower than have ever been offered here.

A. C. SINE, Stanford, Ky.

FULL LINE OF

Buggies, Carriages and Phaetons

Just Received. Also a Splendid Lot of Buckboard.

Full and Complete Stock of Farming Implements consisting of Cultivators, Land Rollers, Corn Planters, Etc. See Our Line of Harrows before you buy. Farm Wagons by the Car-Load at Prices to Suit the Times. Call and See us.

B. K. WEAREN.

THE BLUE-GRASS HERD OF RED HOGS.

My Breeders were selected from the best herds of this famous breed of swine in several different States. A splendid lot of pigs of different ages for sale. Free now, a speciality. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence a liberty. Address R. H. BRONAUGH, Crab Orchard, Ky.



## THE Queen & Crescent ROUTE

reaches the principal cities of the South with a service of superbly appointed through trains. Day Coaches and Sleeping Cars through to Harrison, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Meridian, New Orleans, Atlanta, Macon, and Jacksonville. Through Sleeping Cars to Knoxville, Hot Springs, Asheville, and from Chattanooga to Jackson, Vicksburg, Monroe and Shreveport. Through Tourist Sleepers to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Choice of Routes to Texas, Mexico and California, via New Orleans or via Shreveport.

Short Line from the Blue Grass Cities to Cincinnati with every accommodation to patrons. Free Parlor Cars Lexington to Cincinnati. Cafe, Parlor and Observation Cars between Cincinnati, Lexington and Chattanooga.

Chas. W. Zell, Dist. Pass' Agent, Cincinnati, O. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.





STANFORD, KY., - JUNE 12, 1896

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager.

## QUEEN AND CRESCENT.

Queen & Crescent Route will make low rates to Nicholasville, for the dedication of the Confederate monument, June 15th, from all stations between Georgetown and Somerset. This great Confederate meeting will be attended from all Kentucky. The Queen & Crescent low rates make it possible for you to go. See small bills or ask agents for particulars.

Half rates will be in effect via the Queen & Crescent Route to the great National conventions at Chicago and St. Louis. These tickets will have liberal limits and will entitle passengers to ride on fast vestibuled limited trains without extra charge. No other line can give you such train service. Be sure to have your tickets read via the Queen & Crescent.

To Asheville at half rates for the Young Women's Christian Association Summer School, on sale from Queen & Crescent points, June 10th to 12th, good until June 26th to return. The Q. & C. is the only line operating through sleepers from the North to Asheville.

The Y. M. C. A. Summer School meets June 19th to 28th at Knoxville. Round trip tickets via the Queen & Crescent on sale from all points June 18th to 20th, good until June 30th to return at half fare.

Queen & Crescent tickets to Pittsburg and return on sale at low rates, June 5th to 7th, inclusive, on account of North American Sanderbund. Good on superb vestibuled trains unequaled by any other line. Ask your agents for particulars.

W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

**F. A. AYERS,**  
Bricklayer & Stonecutter  
Stanford, Kentucky.

Guarantee First-Class work in every particular. Prices reasonable. Has had 15 years' experience.

## At Cost.

TO REDUCE STOCK

.....Will sell goods for the.....

Next : 60 : Days

At Cost For Cash.

J. K. VanArsdale.

IF YOU ARE GOING.....

NORTH OR WEST.

THE.....



Is the line for you, as it

Double Daily Trains

Make close connections at

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

For all points.

THROUGH TICKETS SOLD.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH

For any information inquire of

JOSEPH RICH, Agent.

Stanford, Ky.

Ky. Midland R'y,

Only Direct Line Between

Cincinnati and Frankfort

Shortest and quickest between

Frankfort, Georgetown and Paris, Carlisle, Mayfield, Cynthiana, Falmouth and Covington.

Ask for tickets via Kentucky Midland. Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Time Table April 10, 1896.

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	No. 5.
Leve Frankfort	6:55	4:05	1:00		
" Elkhorn	7:05	4:15	1:10		
" Stamping Ground	7:27	4:37	1:45		
" Georgetown	7:45	4:55	2:15		
Arr. C. S. Depot	7:50	5:00	2:30		
Paris	8:30	5:35	4:00		

TRAINS WEST.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	No. 5.
Leve Paris	8:55	6:05	4:55		
" C. S. Depot	10:25	6:35	5:25		
" Georgetown	10:40	6:50	5:45		
" Stamping Ground	10:58	6:58	5:55		
" Elkhorn	11:10	7:10	6:15		
Arr. Frankfort	11:30	7:25	6:35		

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Georgetown 10:40 a. m. arrive Frankfort 11:30 a. m.

Leave Frankfort 4:25 p. m. arrive Georgetown 5:15 p. m.

The Kentucky Midland Railway and connections form the shortest and cheapest route to all points South, East, North and West.

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**CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.**

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BEST REMEDY for PILES.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Prepared by RICHARDSON and Co., ST. LOUIS.

## A RECONCILIATION.

The fog that had prevailed during the early hours of the morning disappeared before the bright rays of the sun as it arose above the mountains. We had a clear view of the Juniata from the point a mile above us, where it surged around a little bluff, crowned with a clump of budding trees, until it was lost again in a gap in the dark, green ridges a mile below. At our feet rushed the swollen river, which the heavy rains that had deluged the country during the week previous had transformed from a peaceful little stream into an angry food, so that it stretched out its arms, and despoiled many a rich farm and laborer's home. Now it was bearing its booty on its broad, turbulent bosom to the valleys below, there to cast it aside. On the day before a barn, with frightened fowl perched high upon its peaked roof, had floated by the spot where Sam Soper and I were standing; several small frame houses, corn cribs and other rickety farm buildings had gone bobbing merrily along on the swift current; great trees, uprooted by the greedy waters, barrels, boxes and household furniture had we seen. To-day the flood was ebbing; its strength was gone; the rains had ceased, and for the first time after many days we could see the sun overhead.

I glanced from the river into the face of the man at my side.

"I guess, Sam, we will not see any more houses go by," I said; "nothing but barrels and such uninteresting objects. I suppose, though, they will be of use to the people below."

"It's an ill wind ez blows nobody any good, ez Pete Siders says," he replied, solemnly. "The folks up the valley'll miss them barrels an' things, but they'll come handy to them below ez ketches 'em."

I laughed.

"It is easy for you to argue in this manner, for you are one of the fortunate ones, unless some one claims that rocking chair that you rescued from drowning."

A faint smile passed over Soper's face. It was quickly gone, and his countenance resumed its habitual stolid look.

He replied, somewhat gruffly:

"Ef a feller don't seize his opportunity, it won't seize him." He hesitated, and then added: "Ef Pete Siders says."

"Tell me," I cried, "who is this oracle of yours whom you are forever quoting?"

For during my few days' acquaintance with the rough fellow at my side I had been struck by the fact that he frequently made use of ancient adages, the credit for the invention of which was always given to the mysterious Siders.

I seated myself upon a stump and awaited his reply. He was a crude, rather stupid-looking man, clad in a rough garb that betokened his rural environment—a ragged cloth cap, a heavy, well-patched suit, which had once been of gray material, a collarless shirt and high boots. His hair had been close-cropped a few days before, in token of the coming of summer, and his unkempt black beard stood out in bold contrast to his seeming baldness. His nose was narrow, long and hooked, and his eyes were deep-set beneath shaggy brows.

After a long pause he replied to my question in a drawing tone, and with the manner of a man perfectly convinced of the truth of what he said:

"Ef you uns bed ez much in your head ez Pete Siders hes in his leetle finger, you'd be a smart man."

"But who is he?" I exclaimed. "I have visited this valley yearly since I was a boy, yet I never before heard of him. He does not live hereabouts, does he?"

Soper seated himself beside me and replied:

"No, he don't. He lives up the valley across the river. I use ter live near him, tell me an' him hed words an' fell out. You see, Pete he was wonderful smart, an' I was no match fer him. My place almost jined his, an' he mawried me sister. He knowed a heap, did Pete, an' hed read most of the books they is."

You uns 'ud hev enjoyed talkin' to him, you would, fer he'd traveled a lot in his younger days, an' hed a good education. An' at music. Hedgins! I kin feel that old fiddle of his'n agoin' thoo me yit. It jest made you all blue when he played sorrowful pieces. He tho't a heap of that fiddle, he did. Ah! but I tell you they is few men like Pete Siders!"

"How did you ever happen to part with this paragon, Sam?" I asked.

"Paragon," he repeated, sadly. "I never heard him called that. Mebbe he was one, fer he was most everything. How did we hev words. Haws; jest a few haws done it. Sometimes I think it was my fault, an' on them days when I 'low I'm to blame I allus intend to go over to his place an' make up. But I've never 'b'en able to git off at them times; an' when I kin git off I allus blame Pete an' cal'late he kin come to see me."

"It must have been a very serious trouble," said I.

"Haws," he replied. "Nawthin' but a few mean pigs. You see I was livin' up there three summers ago. I made 'rangements with Hiram Bender, who hed a farm close by my place, fer him to let me hev three young haws in September. I tended to fatten 'em up an' butcher 'em when it come cold. One day, in cornhuskin' time, I goes over to Hiram's to git 'em. When I ast him fer 'em, he looks at me surprised like, an' says, 'Why, Sam, Pete Siders got them pigs. He tol' me you said he was to git 'em an' you'd pay me fer 'em, ez you owed him fer his bevin' helped you three days in the woods last winter.' I was jest knocked. I knowed Pete was hard up, fer he'd kinder be'n layin' off all summer, but I never tho't of that. I never let on to Hiram, but jest went right over to Pete's place. I found that hed gone an' killed them beasts, an' turned 'em into butcherin'.

When

I tol' him what I'd come fer, he drew himself up ez fer ez he could, fer he's a leetle man, an' says: 'Does you mean to call me a thief?' Then I says: 'I never owed you no money, Pete Siders.' 'Sam Soper,' says he, 'hain't you satisfied of callin' your brother-in-law a thief?' An' then he turns an' walks into the house, an' shets the door in my face. I hain't seen him sence, fer I couldn't stan' livin' near Pete an' not bein' on peaceful groun's with him. I give up me place, an' got a job here, 'tendin' the canal lock."

"And sometimes you think you were to blame?" I asked.

"Sometimes," he replied. "Pete hed curious ways, an' I don't b'lieve he meant no harm. I o'tn't hev called him a thief."

Soper suddenly started to his feet, and, shading his eyes with his hands, gazed up the river.

"A fiddle!" he cried. "Out on the river!" I heard it plain. There it is agin'!"

I sprang to his side, and looked up the stream at a black object to which he was pointing. It was a boat; and we could see a man sitting in its stern, rocking to and fro. Then I heard a quick succession of harsh, grating notes, low, but distinct, and I saw that the man was fiddling.

"It's Pete!" cried my companion. "That's his playin' an' that's him. Look at the boat! Why, it won't stay up an hour!"

The craft was sunk low in the water, and was sweeping rapidly toward us on the turbulent stream; but the fiddler seemed unconscious of his danger, for he swung to and fro in a maudlin manner, running his bow madly over the strings of his instrument.

"It's Pete's way," Soper exclaimed. "He don't know what he's doin', fer he's 'b'en at the liquor agin'."

As he spoke he stripped off his coat and boots.

"What are you doing!" I cried, seizing his arm. "You are not going out in such a flood!"

The boat was bearing rapidly toward us; every motion of its maudlin occupant was now plainly discernible; every note of his aimless music was distinctly audible.

"Nawthin' else to do," came the quiet reply. "They's rocks an' rapids below, an' that boat 'ud never live through 'em."

With that Soper ran out into the river. In a moment he was over his depth; then he struck out into the stream. His was not a master's stroke. He beat the swiftly flowing water convulsively with his hands, and seemed to be making almost superhuman efforts to reach a point that he believed the boat would pass. His progress was slow, and the current bore him down the river. His efforts would have been vain had not the runaway craft taken a sudden swerve toward him. It was almost on him. Then I saw him raise his long arm high above him and grasp the bow. Instantly the boat turned its nose toward the shore, and I breathed more freely.

Siders sprang from his place, and with unsteady steps began to make his way toward the man who was risking his own life to save him. The craft gave a quick lurch over on one side so that the water rushed in and almost filled it.

"Get down," I screamed.

"Let go there!" yelled Siders, frantically. "You'll upset me, you fool!"

He raised his fiddle and struck wildly at Soper, but his blow fell short of its mark; he lost his balance and toppled into the bottom of the boat, which righted itself, but none too soon. Siders quickly recovered and cautiously crawled forward.

"Git off there!" he yelled.

Soper made no answer, for he was almost exhausted. He clung more desperately to the craft, which was now within a hundred feet of the shore. The fiddle whirled through the air and crashed down on his head. Still he clung on. With a cry of disappointment Siders fell into the bottom of the boat.

I ran out into the water, seized the sinking craft, and dragged it ashore. When he heard the keel grate on the gravel, Sam Soper released his hold and fell into my arms unconscious. I lifted him out on the bank. Across his forehead there was a great gash from which the blood flowed freely.

Some men came to my aid from a neighboring field, and helped me to carry the injured man to his home, which stood a few hundred yards back from the river. The wonderful Siders, who had partially recovered his senses by reason of his immersion, followed us. He explained that he had spent the night fiddling at a party and had at daybreak started for his home. The last thing that he remembered clearly was getting into a boat to cross the river.

When Sam Soper recovered consciousness a half an hour later he asked for his brother-in-law, and as Siders sank into a chair at his bedside he held out his hand and said:

"Pete, I think I'll go over the river to live agin, fer I 'low I was to blame."

"I 'low you was, too, Sam," I mumbled the other, taking the proffered hand. "But I don't bear you no spite."—N. Y. Evening Sun.

A Home Thrust.

The other day a young man from London arrived in a northern city, and wishing to let his friends in the south know of his safe arrival, he went to a post office (not the chief one), and inquired if he could send a telegram direct from the office, and how long it would take. The young lady was inclined to be snubbing, and cut short his inquiries with: "I am not paid to answer silly questions." Her face blanched wonderfully, however, when she found herself compelled to wire the following message: "Arrived safe. Girls here ugly and bad-tempered."—Titbits.

—The business portion of St. Peters burg was seriously damaged by fire in 1894, the property loss exceeding \$5,000,000.

## A FAIR WARNING.

GEORGIA BANKERS TELL DEPOSITORS WHAT WILL BE THE INEVITABLE RESULT OF FREE COINAGE.

Bankers Want to Return to Depositors as Good Money as Was Received—May Be Prevented by the Awful Rush of Ruin Which Will Precede a Free Coinage Law.

The Georgia bankers have formally declared that "an immense majority of the financial men in Georgia believe that great calamities would befall the whole country if certain very extreme views about our primary money should prevail." This of course means free coinage by the United States.

"If these politicians succeed," say the bankers of Georgia, "we wish it understood that it was in despite of our warning; that we to the last protested that we wished to pay our depositors in as good money as we got from them; that to the last we besought the disturbers of the peace of commerce to let confidence in money revive, and when our depositors rush upon us for their money in advance of the passage of such a law and in order to attempt to avoid loss before the law depreciates their money, and when to meet their imperative and just demands we are forced to press collections and deny accommodations in that awful rush of ruin, let it be remembered that we begged to be spared the calamity to ourselves and to the country."

Commenting upon this declaration, The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin of May 27 asks: "Will the planters and the politicians of Georgia persist in their demand for free coinage after this impressive protest and warning addressed to them by their own bankers? We fear they will, but the immense majority of the financial men of Georgia ought to be able to defeat the politicians if they cannot deter them."

"This declaration," says the same paper, "is evidence enough of what we have so often said, that the silver question is not sectional; the commercial classes of the west and south are generally sound on it; the issue is one between the commercial classes who know something of the operations of monetary legislation and the farmers of the non-commercial states who do not know, and the politicians who do not even care so long as they can raise an excitement by means of which some of them can be elected to office."

Continuing it says "that most of the free silver talk is due to an inability to understand the facts underlying the question is illustrated by the protest of The Memphis Commercial Appeal, that 'the idea that the silver men would expel gold from use as money is entirely gratuitous, inasmuch as such has never been their intention or desire.' The Commercial Appeal is quite unable to understand how gold would be expelled unless a law were passed to that effect."

"It is immaterial what the silver men intend or desire if they succeed in setting in motion the forces that would inevitably end the monetary use of gold in this country. The paper has a complete set of financial opinions which it does not hesitate to insist on against the adverse judgment of all financial authorities here and abroad, and yet it has so little acquaintance with either the theory or the history of money that it does not even understand what is meant by the statement that free silver would drive gold out of monetary use. Of course it never heard of Gresham's law."

## A Fable For Farmers.

A Tiller of the Soil, having occasion to bring Water a long distance from a Spring, used for that purpose a Two-inch Iron Pipe, which for many years supplied all the needs of his household and barnyard. One day an agent for a Rocky Mountain Iron Foundry came along and urged the farmer to throw away the Pipe which had proved so satisfactory and buy one 30 inches in diameter. "I perceive," he said, "that your Present Pipe is entirely too narrow for the amount of Water in the Spring. If you will use our Big Pipe, you will have twice as much Water as you get now."

"It is true," replied the farmer, "that my Pipe is smaller than the Spring, but as it now carries all the Water that rises in the Spring, I can't see how a bigger Pipe would make more Water. The quantity of Water delivered through a Pipe depends a good deal on the rapidity of the circulation. If I were to tear up the Pipe I am using in order to put yours in, it would cost me a lot of money for no purpose, and I would be so much worse off. I guess I won't make a change."

Moral.—The agents of the silver mine owners are making a big mistake when they try to fool the farmers into believing that the use of a bulkier metal to measure values would double the quantity of wealth to be measured.—W. G.

## Had a Taste of Silver.

The St. Paul Globe (Dem.) has this explanation of why South Dakota Democrats declared for sound money: "They have had a foretaste of what a silver basis is. Out of the discontent with the hard conditions that attend the opening of a new state there was evolved a rule of Populism. It was pledged to free coinage, with other heretical ideas of state policy. The investors who had loaned the money with which the prairies were subdued became alarmed. They felt their securities unsafe in such a state. They withdrew their loans and refused new ones. The credit of the state went down. In less degree that happened which will universally come should this nation go to a silver basis. The experience opened their eyes to the result of free coinage."

## Free Silver and Nodity.

People who have lived in Mexico say that if we adopt the free coinage of silver we must prepare to do as most of the Mexicans do—go without clothes.—Louisville Times.

## BLIND LABOR LEADERS.

False Guides Who Seek to Mislead Workmen.

Messrs. J. R. Sovereign, Samuel Gompers, E. V. Debs, P. M. Arthur, John McBride and several other officials of labor organizations have united in an address to the workmen of the United States, in which they declare their belief in the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and urge the election of a congress which will overthrow our present financial system and establish one based on the cheaper metal. This attempt to commit organized labor to the cause of silverism is justified, on the ground that the gold standard causes distress, widespread suffering and unhappiness among those who create the wealth of the country.

There has been a disposition on the part of most Americans to regard labor organizations as beneficial to their members, not so much on account of possible increases in wages to be secured through their agency, but as educational institutions through which the workers might get a better understanding of matters affecting their interests. Judging by their attitude on the silver question, the educational benefits of the principal labor associations have been very limited. The address which the so-called "labor leaders" have signed is merely a rehash of the old delusions and fallacies which the cheap money advocates have been repeating for years. In itself it is only worthy of notice because the official position of the men issuing it may lead some misguided workmen into voting for free coinage candidates.

Among other unfounded assertions in which the address abounds is the claim that the country is now suffering from currency contraction caused by the alleged demonetization of silver in 1873, and that this contraction has thrown hundreds of thousands of operatives out of work, and has forced wages down. To this it need only be replied that whereas we had less than \$80,000,000 of silver money and less than \$100,000,000 of gold in 1873, we now have \$626,000,000 in silver and over \$600,000,000 in gold. With men who call that great increase "contraction" it would be useless to argue.

As a remedy for low prices and hard times American workmen are told by these "leaders" that a 16 to 1 law would greatly increase the volume of money and bring higher wages and prosperity. Neither assertion is true. Free coinage would not give us more money, nor would it raise wages. Mexico has free silver, and the volume of money is less than \$5 per capita. China, another silver country, has \$2.08 per capita. India, with the silver standard, has \$3.33 per capita. And in all these silver using countries wages are far lower and the people far poorer than in the gold standard United States. If free coinage will raise wages, why has it not done so where it has been in force for many years?

There is no evidence that any considerable number of American workmen are worrying because their wages are paid in dollars which have a high purchasing power. But if any of them should be inclined to follow their blind leaders into the swamp of financial disaster and bankruptcy they have only to ask, "What is the condition of the workers in silver standard countries as compared with those of the United States?"

## Electrocution by Free Coinage.



## Gold Will Be Hoarded.

It certainly needs no argument to demonstrate the truth of the proposition that if two dollars are issued, one worth 50 cents and the other 100 cents, the 50 cent dollar will be the only dollar in circulation, and the 100 cent dollar will be hoarded by the banks and individuals until the whole volume of such currency entirely disappears. This law is of universal application and has its origin in human nature itself. No debtor owing \$100 would discharge that indebtedness in the more valuable of two moneys. He would surely make use of the cheaper and retain the dearer. It was the knowledge of this law that guided the fathers in fixing the ratio in the beginning at 16 to 1.—Hon. J. C. Burrows.

## Which Side Are You On?

GOLD STANDARD COUNTRIES.	SILVER STANDARD COUNTRIES.
United States.	China.
England.	Japan.
France.	India.
Germany.	Persia.
Russia.	Mexico.
Belgium.	Central America.
Denmark.	Peru.
Holland.	Bolivia.
Norway.	Ecuador.
Austria-Hungary.	
Switzerland.	
Turkey.	
Australia.	
Canada.	
Brazil.	
Chile.	

The above use gold, silver and paper in equal parts, based on gold.

The above use nothing but silver and paper based on silver. No gold.

A Free Silver Object Lesson.

The farmer in an interior Pennsylvania town who kept his silver dollars hoarded in a lead keg, and found, after they had been struck by lightning, that he had a mass of fused silver on his hands worth only 58 per cent of its former valuation as coin, had a fine object lesson in the beauties of the free silver doctrine.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

## Turnpike Election.

A meeting of the stockholders of the New Lick, McCormack's & Turnersville Turnpike Co. will be held at McCormack's, L.V., 3, 1896, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

29-td E. D. PEYTON, President

## Superior Plumbing

By a workman of

14 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Odorless Water Closets, First-Proof Water Pipes, Pot-celain Bath Tubs

A specialty. WORKMANSHIP SECOND TO NONE. Gilt edge reference in and out of the State. Ask your Danville friends about my work.

T. F. CLARE.

Clemens House Building, Danville, Ky.

## Doctors Adopt the 30 Day Plan.

WHEREAS, The merchants and other business men of Stanford have adopted the C.A.S. SYSTEM, we, the physicians of this community ask and demand that our bills, in the future shall be paid every thirty days in cash, its equivalent in note, negotiable and payable in bank, its legal interest, and due when services are rendered. Persons now owing us for past professional services must come forward and settle at an early date. There is a business as well as a professional side to the practice of medicine and surgery which we are determined to observe in the future.

J. G. CARPENTER, J. F. PEYTON, STEELE BAILEY, G. W. BROUGH, W. B. O'BANNON, L. B. COOK, May 15, 1896.

## "THE OLD RELIABLE"



You should take your prescriptions to Penny's drug store where prompt and accurate service is guaranteed.

## PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS ANNE SHANKS is at Crab Orchard Springs.

Mrs. ANNE BAILEY left Tuesday to visit relatives in Missouri.

MISS LILLIE McCORMACK went to Lexington Wednesday to visit friends.

Mrs. L. H. HESSING and children, of Somerset, are visiting at Mr. Joe H. Rout's.

REV. A. V. SIZEMORE attended the commencement exercises of Georgetown college.

MR. R. G. WARD and family, of Lancaster, passed through to London Wednesday.

MISS MAMIE AND LUTIE ELROD, of Lexington, are visiting Mrs. George B. Wearen.

MESSRS. B. F. GOODER and John Bailey, of the Turnersville vicinity, are down with fever.

DETECTIVE W. W. PENN, of Lebanon, was here yesterday moving around mysteriously.

MISS BESSIE MENEFEE returned from school at Chicago Friday in fine health and spirits.

MR. JAMES G. HARDIN, of Monticello, spent several days with his brother, Mr. Mark Hardin.

MR. GEORGE H. WOODSON, the merchant prince, of Kidd's Store, was in town Wednesday.

MISS OCTAVIA SIZEMORE went to Clinton, Tenn., Tuesday night to visit her brother and sister.

Mrs. J. H. McALISTER returned Wednesday from a protracted visit to relatives in Madison and Jessamine.

MR. AND Mrs. S. P. STAGG went to Louisville Wednesday to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Carson.

Mrs. J. E. FARRIS, of Stanford, and Mrs. Mattie Frieble, of Lancaster, are guests of Mrs. W. C. Price.—Advocate.

Drs. J. F. PAYTON and Steele Bailey are attending the meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Society at Lebanon.

REV. B. J. PINKERTON, of Central Christian College, Hustonville, was down Tuesday and left an order for catalogues with this office.

MR. J. H. BAUGHMAN is working the mountain towns in the interest of the Stanford Roller Mills. His wife is accompanying him.

MISS ISABELLA BAILEY is on the program for a violin solo at the elocutionary entertainment at Walton's Opera House next Friday night, 19th.

MISS MARY ROBERTSON, of Elizabethtown, was here Wednesday for a few hours. She was on her way to Lancaster to visit Miss Ellen Owsley.

PROF. W. G. LACKY returned Wednesday from Elizabethtown, where he has been teaching. He tells us he was one of the few sound money men in Hardin county.

REV. AND Mrs. J. T. SHARRARD and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. COX have gone to Capt. O. P. Ely's hotel in Bell county in search of health. They took along their fishing tackle.

DR. W. N. CRAIG went to Danville Wednesday to attend a reunion of the class of 1891. There were nine of the 19 graduates present and enjoyed an elegant banquet at the Gilcher House.

MISS MARY P. HARRIS, who occupies the chair of Art and Elocution at the College and has proved herself a most amiable and accomplished lady, left Tuesday night for her home at Abingdon, Va. During her stay here she has made a host of friends, who wish her a safe return after a pleasant sojourn with the loved ones at home.

MISS EMMA MARTIN, presiding teacher at the college, left with the Cave excursionists yesterday. After exploring the wonders of the "hole in the ground" she will go to her home at Gallatin, Tenn., taking with her the plaudits of the patrons of the school and the good wishes of everybody. She is an elegant lady and a splendid teacher, and her engagement for next session is hailed with satisfaction by all of the friends of the institution.

MISS MARY COWEN left yesterday to spend the vacation at her home in Batavia, O. The end of her second session here finds this most excellent lady and talented musician, enshrined in many hearts, that have learned to love her for her many charming traits, not the least of which is her willingness always to use her gift of song when asked to do so for church service or entertainments. A hearty welcome awaits her when after three months with the folks at home, she returns to her newly made friends.

CAPT. W. H. KIRBY has been promoted to a passenger run between Lexington and Maysville and will take charge Monday. Capt. Phil Price will likely take Mr. Kirby's run between this place and Richmond, but it is not yet known who will succeed Mr. Price. During Capt. Kirby's four years' sojourn here he and his estimable family have made a legion of friends who will learn with deep regret of his intended departure. No better man lives than the genial captain and were it left to him Stanford would be his home always. He will move his family to Lexington in a few weeks.

MISS LAURA HELM is quite sick.

Mrs. CHINA McAFEE is very sick.

MISS EMYLENE ALEXANDER is visiting relatives at Burgin.

MR. ASHLEY LILLARD, of St. Louis, is on a visit to relatives here.

MISS MARY BRIGHT is spending a few days with the Misses Givens at Givens' Switch.

Mrs. J. A. MUDD and children returned yesterday from a protracted visit to Bonnierville.

Mrs. B. C. PENNYBACKER and Mrs. Travers, of Kingsville, were here shopping yesterday.

MISS PEARL COLLIER, who has been visiting Miss Susie Lesley, returned to Crab Orchard yesterday.

MR. BEN LITCHER, of New York, passed through yesterday to Lancaster to visit his sister, Mrs. Ellen Owsley.

MESSRS. H. T. BUSH and J. S. HOCKE went over to Lexington to see J. Richard Bush and W. S. Hocker graduate.

MR. WILLIAM FIELDS, of Livingston, was here yesterday with his cousin, E. A. Bogart, of Cedar Point, O., who was returning home.

MISS MARGARET MASON, of Lancaster, and Lydia Atkinson and Minerva Letcher, of Henderson, were guests at Mr. M. S. Baughman's.

Mrs. R. J. LYLES, of Nashville, looking as young and pretty as she did when she was Miss Anne Cook, arrived yesterday to visit her sisters here.

MESSRS. J. F. COMBINS, P. M. McRoberts, R. L. Davison, J. F. Hay, J. T. Terry, Thomas Ferrill, George Gentry and others attended the convention at Nicholasville yesterday.

## CITY AND VICINITY.

Belt buckles at cost. Danks.

Sterling ball cuff links at Danks'.

Carriage paint. Craig & Hocker.

Watch guards. All colors. Danks.

Surgical supplies. Craig & Hocker.

Waistsets, opera chains, etc. Danks.

Pocket knives at cost at Craig & Hocker's.

Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses at Warren & Shanks'.

Fly Traps and Tangle Foot Fly Paper at Warren & Shanks'.

Prescription work done at lowest cash prices. Craig & Hocker.

KINLEY, the carriage painter, is an expert in his line. Get his prices.

BORAX—"From the Desert," a book of 200 Borax receipts free at Craig & Hocker's.

You can't afford to miss getting some of those beautiful silks at 24c on Severance & Son's Remnant Counter.

HOP.—The young gentlemen are going to give a big hop at Walton's Opera House next Wednesday night, 18th.

THE weather continues seasonable and crops are spreading themselves. "Fair to-night and Friday, stationary temperature."

WHAT'S the matter with trimming up the trees in the court-house yard? The clock can not be seen except from a few points as it is.

MEASLES.—Dr. J. K. VanArsdale is deservingly of the sympathy of the entire community. He has seven cases of measles at his house.

TRY J. H. Baughman & Co.'s cooking coals. They are best and cheapest. Bituminous nut 10c, Cannel nut 14c, delivered at your house.

THE Mission Band which was to give a nice program next Sunday afternoon has had to postpone it till Sunday afternoon, June 21, on account of measles.

A MERCER county farmer who was a very enthusiastic free silverite has gone back on the doctrine since a banker in Harrodsburg refused to give him 16 silver dollars for a gold dollar.

WILLIAM FIELDS has sold to H. W. Bowman his store-room, stock of goods and dwelling at Livingston for \$4,500 and says that as soon as he winds up his business he is going to return to Lincoln county and buy a farm.

THE lock on W. B. McRoberts' big safe wouldn't work Tuesday morning and it was necessary to cut a large piece out of the door to open it. Mr. John B. Mereshon did the work very much like a man who had been there before.

At a Negro dance near Moreland a few nights ago George McCormack dismounted with Scott Shelby and shot him. His aim was poor, however, and the ball struck his brother, Ben McCormack, in the shoulder, inflicting a painful wound.

THE Izaak Walton's hereabouts are trying to effect an organization for the purpose of stocking the reservoir with fish and using it at their pleasure for fishing. The Stanford Water, Light & Ice Co., has offered to consider such a proposition from a club composed of reputable citizens.

"LANCASTER and Stanford may consolidate and hold a one day's fair."—Richmond Pantagraph. This is news to us. Stanford has no idea of having a fair and doesn't want one. It's right funny though to think of our having to call on Lancaster to help us out on a one day concern. Excuse us.

A big line of shoes at Farris & Hardin's.

BITUMINOUS and cannel nut coal, bottom price. Try it. Noel & Son.

FRUIT jars and jelly glasses at cheap at Farris & Hardin's. They were bought before the rise.

THE picture of Aunt Paulina Francis, of this county, said to be the oldest woman in the State, appeared in Tuesday's Louisville Times. She never married.

BIG GLASS.—Messrs. J. L. Totten, R. G. Jones and John M. Stone were yesterday putting in Higgins & McKinney's large plate glass windows. They are of the finest plate and measure 84 by 96 inches.

THE ladies of the Moreland Sunday-school will give a supper at the church there, on Friday night next, the 19th, for the benefit of the church. All are cordially invited to come and help in the good cause.

A BIG ONE.—Mr. Walter Greening, of Hustonville, who was here attending court this week, tells us that he is burning a brick kiln which has in it over 250,000 bricks. He evidently expects Hustonville to boom in the near future.

PHOTOGRAPHER A. J. EARP has just received an instrument with which he can take a picture as quick as lightning and will get one of the congregation and Knights at the Pythian services at Walton's Opera House Sunday afternoon.

THE managers assert that the elocutionary contest at Walton's Opera House, next Friday night, 19th, will be one of glittering brilliancy and the biggest thing of the kind yet held in Central Kentucky. Nine young ladies, representing that number of towns and colleges, take part in it, and as tickets are being ordered by mail rapidly from a distance already, an unusually large crowd is expected. Prices as usual, 50 and 75 cents. Reserved seats on sale at the drug store of W. B. McRoberts.

A HANDSOME young mistress of our city whilst trundling her baby in its buggy along a thoroughfare Wednesday met a one time resident and friend she had not seen since her girlhood, Dr. J. T. Bohon. Promptly recognizing him, she greeted him and cordially observed: "You don't remember me?" "Oh, yes, I do," he replied, when she proudly pointed to the baby, informing the friend of defective vision "That is my baby." "Your grandchild, you mean," was the blundering shock the young mother received, having been honestly mistaken for her handsome mother.

BIG BUSINESS at MORELAND.—Mr. J. E. Carter, of Moreland, sends us the following which will give an idea of the amount of shipping done at that point: "During the month of May, 45 car loads of lumber, two car loads of tan bark, two car loads hoop poles, one car load hay, one car load wool, one car load corn, one car load of staves, 19 car loads of stock, were shipped. The lumber might be estimated at \$150 per car or more. From five to 15 men work on the yard daily at an average of 75 cents per day, and out of all this business we never see a piece of gold coin—its all silver."

THE Stanford Female College Mammoth Cave excursion left in a special car at 3:15 a. m. yesterday, numbering 29, and are as follows: Mrs. Nannie Sanfley, Misses Pearl Burnside, Bessie Burnside, Dell Sanfley, Nannie VanDeveer, Marie Warren, Jennie Newland, Emma Lee Martin, Jennie Pettus, Fannie Shanks, Allie Woodson, Lucy Chancellor, Lena Payne, Angie and Flora Ballou, Isabel Bailey, Mary Bruce and Messrs. B. Chancellor, G. A. McRoberts, Albert Severance, Jesse Traylor, John Bright, Jr., S. W. Menefee, Harry Baughman, John S. Wells, C. E. Tate, Rowan Sanfley and Shelton Sanfley.

THE following is telegraphed from Richmond: "Mrs. C. C. McClure, wife of a prominent stock trader, died at her home, near Paint Lick, Tuesday, from an overdose of corrosive sublimate, taken it is believed, with suicidal intent. For some time she had been suffering from nervous prostration. She leaves a husband and large family of children." Mrs. McClure had been under treatment of Dr. J. G. Carpenter for some time, and a few days ago that gentleman received a letter from her husband saying that she was doing as well as could be expected. She was a daughter of Mr. Al Skinner, formerly of Hustonville, and a sister of Mr. D. H. Skinner, of that section.

DEBUT PARTY.—Miss Anna Gover gave a delightful party Wednesday night, at the home of her father, Mr. J. F. Gover, near Turnersville. She is just budding into beautiful womanhood, and it was known as her debut party. Those present from Stanford were Miss Ethyl Beazley and Messrs. E. H., J. L. and J. A. Beazley, George Dunn, George Farris, Charlie Green and S. W. Menefee; from Hustonville, Misses Sallie and Burnette Pinkerton, Mary Adams, Pearl Rose, Kate Baughman, Mary Carpenter, Jessie Powell and Annie Johnson and Messrs. Burdett Powell, Jerry and Sid Adams, James Clarkson, June Hocker, Will Huffman, A. L. Lafon, Eugene Carpenter, Roy Rose, Jones Baughman and G. C. Johnson; from McKinney, Misses Florence Tanner and Mary Cash; Louisville, Misses Lena Hudgings and Annie Armstrong. A delightful repast was enjoyed at 11 o'clock. Miss Ethyl Beazley assisted the pretty hostess in entertaining.

## TO DIE ON THE SCAFFOLD.

Anthony Alcorn, the Patricide, Sentenced to Death.

CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Sanfley extended the term one week, which will make four, and changed the day of the trial of John Murphy for shooting Frank Ellis to June 24th, on account of his attorney, Hon. John W. Yerkes, being compelled to go to the National republican convention. The case against John Belden for maliciously shooting and wounding Bryant Wilcher was dismissed, because of the inability to get Wilcher to appear. An effort will be made to have him here next court to punish him for contempt. Sam Curtis, and the other Walnut Flat Negroes, charged with beating young Miller, were acquitted.

Dick Evans, Owsley Evans, William Brown and Miller Broadbuss pleaded guilty to breaking into and robbing W. P. Tate's store and were given five years each. Owsley Evans and Brown also pleaded guilty to stealing goods from S. H. Shanks and were given five years. Dick Evans was thought to be implicated in this steal, but was acquitted at his trial. Miller Broadbuss was indicted by Dick Evans on the same charge and if he is found guilty he will get 10 years as prescribed by the statutes. His trial is set for Monday. Dick Evans and Will Brown are indicted jointly for breaking into M. S. Baughman's blacksmith shop and stealing tools and Will Brown for stealing goods from J. H. Kirby, but the dates of their trials have not yet been set.

The grand jury adjourned Wednesday afternoon after returning 25 indictments, the smallest number for years. William Chesterfield was indicted for forgery; Wm. Thurmond for sodomy; Hardin Belden and Henry Kitts for breach of the peace. J. H. Carter and Henry Hester caught in three cases each for selling whisky illegally.

Will Brown was brought in Wednesday, and had decided to plead guilty to the third indictment, charging him with the burglary at J. H. Kirby's, when Judge Sanfley explained to him that a third conviction of a felony carried a life sentence with it. He then reconsidered, and being unable to employ a lawyer, the Court appointed Hon. R. C. Warren to defend him. The law as to life sentence for a third conviction has heretofore been construed to mean for convictions for crimes committed after the first and second terms, but lawyers tell us that it applies as well in cases where the convictions are all at one court. At any rate, Brown and party are done for for years to come, and if further burglaries are committed here, the officers will have to look for new hands.

George Middleton was acquitted of the charge of attempting to detain Miss Pearl Cabell as she was returning at night from church at Rowland. He proved very clearly that he mistook the young lady in the darkness for the mulatto cook of Mr. B. H. Danks, who was produced in court and corroborated his assertion that he had promised to "set 'em up" the first chance he got. It was never believed by many from the first that Middleton had any criminal intent. Except that he is fond of liquor, he is a good man, and generally one of the most deferential of darkies to white people.

Stanford is at last to have a hanging. Anthony Alcorn, Jr., the negro boy who called his father out the other night and shot him to death, pleaded guilty yesterday and a jury soon fixed the penalty at hanging. He deserves it if ever a criminal did. He is just 17 years old. When asked what he thought of the verdict, he said he reckoned it was all right, but he thought they would put him in the penitentiary for life, and didn't think they ought to hang him, but he added, "Thank God, I am ready for anything."

These are the names of the jurors who took less than 10 minutes to decide Alcorn's fate: G. W. Spangler, W. T. Smith, V. S. Faigley, J. N. Vanhook, Will Alexander, Sam Holman, George D. Hopper, George McKinney, Wm. Perkins, G. L. Carter, J. M. McRoberts and J. J. Spears. Col. T. P. Hill pleaded for a life sentence, but it was no go, and Alcorn's neck must feel the halter draw.

The doomed boy grew very nervous when he was returned to jail and prayed fervently for some time. He says his "Pap" had frequently threatened to kill him. When asked about the killing he said he had been in bed for some time, when all of a sudden he felt like he ought to kill the old man and got his gun and did so. He walked nearly three miles to his father's house.

Following is the Kentucky statute regulating executions:

Persons sentenced to suffer death shall be hung by the neck until dead by the sheriff of the county or other person designated by the court, at such time as the court shall order, and the execution shall take place in some enclosure convenient to the prison where the defendant is confined, in the presence of not more than fifty persons, ten of whom may be designated by the court rendering the judgment, and the remainder by the sheriff executing it. No fee shall be charged to any person to witness the execution. The time fixed for the execution shall not be less than 20 nor more than 90 days after the sentence is pronounced, unless the public peace and safety, in the opinion of the court, require a shorter time. The expense of the execution and burial shall be paid out of the treasury. The sheriff shall be allowed \$6 for hanging.

The trial of John Shields for cutting John Green occupied the court's attention last afternoon and was at 5 o'clock given two years in the penitentiary.

## GRINDING THEIR AXES.



## NO EXCUSE

For your boy not being Dressed Up.

You Can Buy a Good Suit at 75c, \$1.25 to \$3.

5 to 14 years.

A Good Suit with two pair pants, 5 to 14 years at \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Boys' Knee Pants, 5 to 14 years, 25c to 75c.

The Pants are known as the "Never Rip" Pants.

Severance & Son,

Dealers in Dry Goods, Carpets, Shoes and Clothing, Stanford, Ky.

## PENNY'S DRUG STORE

Is Headquarters for Drugs, Stationery and Toilet Articles. A full assortment always kept in stock and sold at the Very Lowest Prices.

## Penny's Drug Store

Is headquarters for Paints, Oils and Varnishes at Lowest Market Rates. We treat you right.

G. L. PENNY, Executor.

## CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

If you need a suit of clothes, come in and inspect our stock before making your selection. We can interest you in both goods and prices. Our assortment in suits ranging in prices from \$5 to \$15.

Can Not Be Excelled.

In Odd Pants we have a beautiful line at from \$2 to \$4 per pair. Special inducements to Cash Buyers.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard.

## The Insurance.

The Insurance Gasoline Stove will bake quicker, is easier to light and will positively outwear a half dozen vapor stoves. The best of all

## THERE IS NO DANGER.

Any Child Ten Years Old Can Operate one of Them. Call and see

## The Safest, Simplest!

And Most Durable Stove Made.

HIGGINS & MCKINNEY.

H. C. RUPLEY,

## THE MERCHANT TAILOR

Is Receiving his

## SPRING AND SUMMER

Goods; all Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a Call.



